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**SOME INTERESTING BOOKS
NEW AND OLD
IN THE
RED STAR COLLECTION**

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JANUARY, 1911

ADDAMS. Twenty years at Hull-house.

A wonderful record of accomplishment, full of suggestion to social reformers and to a much larger circle of readers.

BENSON. Silent isle.

The reflections and intimate thoughts of this "artist in words" are here set forth for all who would enjoy a pleasant hour.

BIRDSEYE. Reorganization of our colleges.

He has pointed out the most serious defect in our colleges and a remedy that appears to be as comprehensive as the ill it is designed to cure.

BURROUGHS. Camping and tramping with Roosevelt.

Interesting sidelights on Roosevelt, Yellowstone park, Yosemite valley, nature study and hunting.

CAMP. The book of football.

College men will welcome the personal note and the manliness with which Mr. Camp tackles the ball.

CHESTERTON. What's wrong with the world.

Brilliant, paradoxical and entertaining essays.

CROTHERS. Among friends.

All the essays are excellent.

DE MORGAN. Joseph Vance.

A book that must take its place as the first great English novel that has appeared in the twentieth century.

ENOCK. Great Pacific coast.

Open the book where we will, we find something to interest and to entertain.

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GALSWORTHY. Strife.

One of the remarkable dramas played by the New Theater Company.

GILDER. Grover Cleveland. a record of friendship.

Friends of both Grover Cleveland and of the late editor of the "Century magazine" will read this book with interest.

HALL. The soul of a people.

A personal and most-interesting account of the social life and customs of the Burmese.

**HEWLETT. Open country.
Halfway house.
Rest harrow.**

Three novels on the borderland between prose and poetry and full of the charm of the out-of-door atmosphere.

HOWELLS. Imaginary interviews.

Very pleasant reading for those who enjoy a harmless play-acting with life and ideas.

HOWELLS. My Mark Twain.

The genial spirit of the immortal fun-maker himself is ever present in this chronicle of a rare friendship.

JANVIER. Henry Hudson.

Gives the spirit of Hudson's voyage in that cruel and harsh, and yet ardently romantic time.

JASTROW. Qualities of men.

Interesting to anyone having a taste for psychological discussion.

KENNEDY. Servant in the house.

Those who cannot see the play should read the book; those who can should do both.

KIPLING. Kim.

There is a fine antidote to all manner of morbidness in the brilliant pages of Kim.

KIPLING. Rewards and fairies.

For the exceptional child and for all grown people this latest Kipling volume will be a joy forever.

LUCAS. Listener's lure.

A bit of good comedy and delightful asides: and the story goes on its way to a happy ending.

MÆTERLINCK. Blue bird.

Those who like "The little white bird" and "Peter Pan" will delight in the poetic beauty and freshness of feeling of this modern fairy play.

MÆTERLINCK. Mary Magdalene.

As literature and as a study in the ennoblement of a woman's soul it is an intellectual achievement of a high order.

MAHAN. Interest of America in international conditions.

A masterly sketch of international relations at the present time.

MATTHEWS. Moliere.

The first adequate biography in English.

MAUPASSANT. Odd number.

A collection of the choicest stories by this master of the short story.

MEREDITH. Ordeal of Richard Feverel.

It is no injustice to the author's other books to say that Richard Feverel is fuller of fine things than any one of them, brilliant as each is. The greatest thing in it is the matchless lyric of the early love of Lucy and Richard.

MODJESKA. Memories and impressions.

A most entertaining autobiography of this unusually gifted woman who has helped develop dramatic taste and dramatic art during the past fifty years.

MONYPENNY. Life of Benjamin Disraeli. Volume I.

An excellent biography that arouses the highest hopes for the volumes yet to come.

MORRIS. Story of the glittering plain.

A mediaeval romance full of the charm of beautiful landscapes and the atmosphere of fairyland.

MUIR. Our national parks.

Written by a genuine lover of nature who knows more about the forests and streams, the mountains and glaciers, the flowers and animals of the Pacific slope than any other living person.

PARKER. Cumner's son and other South Sea folk.

The stories show the author's keen sense for dramatic situations and have the fascination of the unusual.

PARKMAN. Count Frontenac and New France under Louis XIV.

Count Frontenac, so the author declares, is "The most remarkable man who ever represented the Crown of France in the New World."

PEARY. North pole.

It is a story of intense interest, effectively told.

PEIXOTTO. Romantic California.

Even if the 219 pages of reading matter in this volume were less alluring, the profuse illustrations would make it a strong ally of the tourist maxim, "See America first."

RIIS. Making of an American.

An autobiography of singular merit and frankness and so full of interest that he who begins it must finish it.

ROOSEVELT. African game trails.

A wise, manly and most invigorating record.

ROSS. Latter day sinners and saints.

A fresh and arresting expression of oft-repeated truth.

ROSTAND. Chantecler, tr. by Gertrude Hall.

In this translation, the reader whose French has a single rusty joint, will get practically all of the substance and no little of the spirit of a most interesting play.

SILL. Poems.

Read "Opportunity" and "A fool's prayer" in this collection and you will wish to read the other poems and discover other gems.

SMITH, Goldwin. Reminiscences; edited by Arnold Haultain.

An unusually interesting and instructive personal narrative.

STANLEY. Autobiography.

This book is nothing short of absorbing in its interest, not so much on account of the information it gives, as for the spirit with which Stanley approached the hard life-problems he had to solve.

STEVENSON. Weir of Hermiston.

The author's skill in investing with absorbing interest whatever he chooses to tell is most noticeable in this book.

WHARTON. The hermit and the wild woman.

A collection of excellent short stories.

WHITE. Rules of the game.

The author has not written as strong a story as the "Rules of the game."

WHITE. Seven great statesmen in the warfare of humanity with unreason.

The reader of this single volume will get a better insight into the great events and the great human forces in European history than he would be likely to do in a more ambitious course in mediaeval and modern history.

WILCOX. Rockies of Canada.

The book deserves its lasting popularity for it is useful, and a guide to natural beauties that some day will count their annual pilgrims by thousands. The illustrations are beautiful.

(Some of the notes are from reviews cited in the Book Review digest.



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